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Where Are They Now ?

by Mike McGuiness

If you're looking for a comprehensive view of the accomplishments and goals of the nation's manpower programs, don't ask a 1970 college graduate. And they thought they had it bad; well, Michaelmen, class of '71, you keep a stiff upper lip. The outlook for jobs after graduation may seem dismal now, but it could be worse.

With the major recruiting season getting underway on most campuses, it is quite clear that most companies have cut back sharply on their hiring plans for this year. Some of the leading industries and personnel people say they plan to sit tight for awhile to see how and if the economy shapes up before actually setting their recruitment quotas.

Even here at St. Michael's the trend of decreased industry and business personnel recruitment will take its toll. Some figures, according to a survey taken by the Wall Street Journal, indicate the cancelations of scheduled campus visits across the country by leading employers could run as high as 25 to 40%. The survey also indicated that some companies aren't cutting schools the way they'd like to because "they want to keep their place on the docket for future years." Their optimism towards the future, however, isn't an explanation to their "a lot less" hiring they intend to do this year.

Most of the hiring companies have adopted a "wait and see what we have" policy regarding the economic plight of the nation and of their own corporations as the deciding factor on determining or disclosing exact figures for new employment of June graduates.

What's more, with fewer seniors entering the service, Vietnam veterans returning, plus laid-off white collar workers, the vying for the jobs that ordinarily these graduates would be more or less guaranteed, is all the more competitive. Tomorrow's college graduate may be reviving an old sport, a recent phenomenon known as "job hunting."

College graduates of 1971 will have to look harder for good jobs – and fewer will find them. However, according to the Placement Office here, those graduates last year who worked closely with the office and who persevered independently have found good and secure jobs in their respective fields. Mr. Richard McDowell, the Director of Placement here at St. Michael's, feels very confident that St. Michael's seniors who "do cooperate with his office will find competent contacts." He stated further that unfortunately there are always those who don't even approach his office, thus when an interested employer seeks information about particular candidates for an opening, without any record on file of these individuals the chances of fulfilling successfully through his office these vacancies are hampered, delayed and sometimes destroyed completely.

Mr. McDowell reiterated his position, answering questions about last year's graduates he affirmed that all seniors with whom the Placement Office cooperated with did find a number of very selective jobs only because of important contacts which the St. Michael's Placement Office has.

He suggested that any senior who is really concerned and has not yet contacted the St. Michael's Placement Director, to do so immediately. As for the

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News Briefs

Snowmobile races will be held at the SMC Athletic Field tomorrow morning at 11:00 a.m. The fifth annual amateur "Backyard Buzzers" is sponsored by the Colchester and Essex Junction Lions Clubs. Stock machines and modified machines will compete for trophies and ribbons in five different classes. A "Powder Puff" Derby for women will also take place.

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In our recent poll–

Students are generally content with living conditions, yet millions are being spent for development.

Students are generally distrustful of administration, yet honesty costs nothing.

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"The Messiah" issued a gospel to his "friends" prior to the SMC basketball slaughter over Siena Monday: "I am here with you this evening. Feel my presence and know that my day is at hand. Spread my message to your brethren." (signed) The Messiah. The final score: SMC 109-Siena 80.

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Saga Food Services has made its annual bid to cater food to our cafeteria. This year, however, it is reported that the college is seriously considering the offer. Both the University of Vermont and Trinity College currently use this service and complaints are commonplace.

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Bernard L. Boutin has been elected a director of the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities. The Council promotes and assists higher education in the United States.

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Former *Michaelman* editors Douglas Macbeth and Brian O Riordan will co-edit the campus literary annual, *The Quest.*

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From the calendar:

Tonight – Basketball vs. Central Connecticut at Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Hockey vs. Burlington Flyers at Gutterson Field House at 10 p.m.

Feb. 14 – Alumni Career Day, Alliot Lounge & Meeting Rooms, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Concert, SMC vs. St. Joseph's Glee Club, St. Joseph's, Hartford, Connecticut, 4 p.m.

Feb. 17 – Basketball vs. Norwich at Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Feb. 19, 20 – Hockey Tournament, SMC at Concord (N.H.) Arena.

Peace Corps!!!

Peace Corps representative Jim Bullard will be in Alliot Hall on February 25 to answer questions and distribute current information and applications. He will show a 30 minute film on volunteers working in Niger, Africa, at 4:30 p.m. in room 207-08, Alliot. Jim taught the teachers of St. Lucia, an Eastern Caribbean island, English grammar and literature from 1967-1969. He is coming to St. Michael's to urge seniors to apply now for the summer programs which begin in early July.

Saints Win in Malone

by Marty Harrison

The "Marching Saints" precision drill team once again have returned to St. Michael's with first place laurels. The team competed in the 11th Annual Malone Winter Festival and received 305 pts. to successfully define its marching unit title for the fourth consecutive year.

The first place trophy was presented to the team's commander Kevin W. O'Callaghan in the lobby of the Flanagan Hotel, (Malone, N.Y.). The team immediately broke out in a tumultuous cheer singing: "When the Saints go marching in". The scene in the lobby was one of jubilant ecstasy as the team surrounded Mr. O'Callaghan and their first place trophy. Those looking on in the lobby joined the team in their obviously well earned celebration.

Mr. O'Callaghan paced his team to the victory with a snappy two and a half minute routine before the judges and about 3000 spectators. The team's routine demonstrated the sharp precision drill that the "Saints" are famous for over all the Northeast. The team finished its performance with high stepping "English" to a loud and warm round of applause.

Shortly after winning the trophy, Mr. O'Callaghan was heard to say "This is a dream come true; I still can't believe we won". Looking back at a calmer moment, he commented "It was a great victory. We had 14 rookies in Malone and now we have nothing but champs on the team."

Martin Harrison, Information Officer of the team, had nothing but praise for the "Saints", MMThey have a deep sense of pride in themselves." We knew we were going to win in Malone. We did a real good job winning first place and now can't wait for the National Championship on April 2 in Washington D.C.

John Boylan, a freshman on the team, summed up the feelings of all the rookies of the team by saying "All our practice paid off. And I am not a rookie any more."

The real work for the "Marching Saints" now begins. An accelerated training schedule will see many long and grueling hours of practice in the North Campus gym The team will leave Vermont on April 1 for Washington, D.C. and the 1971 National Cherry Blossom Festival.

Pick A Career Tomorrow Night

The format and some of the speakers at Career Night have been announced by the Alumni Office.

The evening will be held on Sunday, February 14th, in Alliot Hall. Each participating alumnus will be assigned a meeting room in Alliot Hall or a section of the Alliot Lounge.

The program will be designed in two sessions: 6:30 p.m.–7:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.–8:15 p.m. This will allow the student to attend two different career seminars. Signs will be posted on the meeting doors identifying the alumnus.

Some of the alumni scheduled to appear are:

Urban Affairs Professions; Anthony Agostinelli, '55. Mr. Agostinelli is Executive Director of the Urban Coalition of Rhode Island.

Business (Management); Alfred Scaia, '56. Mr. Scaia is Development Manager, IBM Corporation, White Plains, New York.

Consumer Sales; Gary Farrell, '63. Mr. Farrell is an Associate of Farrell Distributing Company, Winooski.

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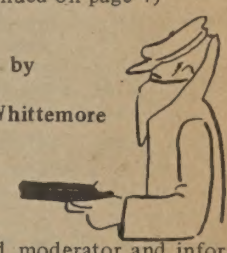
Where's Our Money ? Ask Delaney and Bonnie

by Dick Whittemore



The following are the figures which show where the money in the treasury has been strategically allotted to the various committees in order to form a balanced spending operation. The social committee was presented with $6,000. The sum proved to be disasterous in that the financial results of the "Delaney and Bonnie" concert left us in the red. There were approximately 2,050 persons who showed up at the concert, and about one-eighth of them were Michaelmen. The concert was successful in that the size of the audience was the largest that any of our concerts has ever drawn, but as Bill Driscoll, treasurer of the S.A., pointed out, "if there were a thousand more Michaelmen there, it might have been a financial success."

To continue, the discipline committee was allotted $200; the academic committee received $300; general services got $500; and the financial committee got $4,600, which was split reserving $2,000 for club activities, and $2,600 for social cover up.

Bill Driscoll proposed a budget for '71-'72. He allotted the social committee $10,000; general services got $500; discipline committee got $500; the financial committee was given $2,000 strictly for club budget use. The reason for this drastic cut from this years financial committee's allottment is because it did not use the bulk of its money therefore making it possible to transfer the money cut to the social committee.

This budget proposal was presented to Father Anderson. In turn he will propose it to the college budget committee.

This year's "Quest" doesn't seem to be shaping up very well, therefore Bill Driscoll, along with Father Anderson and Paul Fitzgerald, are going to request that the senate take over the "Quest" money and sponsor a spring social function. Money has to be revoked by a senate vote. Driscoll will get in touch with the editor and moderator and inform them of the financial recommendations to the senate.

Radio WSSE was allotted $2,000 this year of which only $100 was used to finance their record library. This money also may be reallocated to the spring social function pending approval of the senate and discussions with the moderator and director of WSSE. WSSE has officially been terminated this year.

Driscoll has realized that the "Quest" hasn't really done anything so he wonders why the money should be given to them. But this doesn't mean that next year they won't get the money. Next year there is the proposal to give the "Quest" $1000 and WSSE $2,000. The senate has been drained because of the "Delaney & Bonnie" concert so therefore there is a need for money to sponsor a spring social function. The money which is not actually needed for the "Quest" and WSSE is going to be proposed for that spring social function.

Guest Editorial

The State of the War; Nixonization '71

Too often we get bogged down with campus issues and forget more important problems in the world. The following is offered to possibly stimulate opinion on other subjects:

The Nixon administration is in the process of carrying out an ominous escalation of the war in Indochina, an escalation that threatens to erupt at any moment into a major crisis of the proportions of Tet, 1968, and Cambodia last May. The sending of bombers, helicopters, "advisors," etc. into Cambodia is already producing a hue and cry in America's press which has been conspicuously absent since the upsurge of May '70. In light of this impending crisis we must analyze the state of the war and place the role of the American antiwar movement into perspective.

The U.S. government is being boxed-in in Southeast Asia between the deepening antiwar sentiment at home and the increasingly difficult situation in Indochina.

The massive explosion of the student movement in May served notice to Nixon that the American people have the potential power and strength to force him out of Southeast Asia. At the same time, the GIs are becoming less and less reliable as a fighting force – as expressed in an interview with GIs in Vietnam that appeared in a recent issue of Newsweek:

> **If I think a mission will be too costly, I weigh the value of it, and my men come first, says 22-year-old Sgt. Ralph Mitchell. And if the mission does appear too costly? You can bet your ass, says one of Mitchell's men, that we just wouldn't do it.**

Significant sections of the workers' and Third World movements are becoming involved in the antiwar movement. All these factors combined with the expanded growth of dissatisfaction and rebellion against the "American way of life," such as the phenomenal expansion of the Women's Liberation movement expressed in the dynamic and massive manifestations on August 26th, forced Nixon to recognize that he could not attempt pigheadedly to continue his agression against the Vietnamese people without first defusing the powerful opposition at home.

Nixon launched a major attack on the student movement. He and Spiro went on a national violence-baiting campaign attempting to wipe the aura of gore off his war machine and pin it on the nation's students. Indictments were handed down against the Kent State 25; the Internal Revenue Service threatened universities with loss of tax exempt status if they allowed students to exercise their political rights; J. Edgar Hoover wrote an open letter to students attempting to smear student groups including the Student Mobilization Committee, and to scare students from political activity. In short, Nixon lashed out trying to divide and destroy the massive power shown in May.

Nixon attempted to convince the American people that the war was coming to an end. He temporarily reduced the level of ground fighting to lull the American people while increasing and extending the massive bombing of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. At the same time he was attempting to create the setting for a major troop escalation by floating trial balloons like the "daring" raid on the POW camp 20 miles from Hanoi and the emergence of new double-talk phrases like "protective reaction." U.S. involvement in Cambodia and Laos has escalated to the point that a January 21 **Washington Post** headline states, "US Wages Full Cambodia War With Bombing, Support and Supply." The depth of this involvement is clearly shown in the text of this article:

> **But it is safe to assume, officials said, the American planes will go wherever there are communists to be found in Cambodia. And, as was vividly demonstrated along Highway 7 in December, they will destroy towns and villages if the allies feel it is necessary.**

Completing this bleak box for the Nixon-Agnew team the situation in Southeast Asia itself continues to deteriorate. The desertion rates in the ARVN are higher than ever before, the status of Theiu and Ky is growing weaker, not stronger. American GIs no longer have any illusions about the war and many are refusing to engage in any mission other than those absolutely necessary to remain alive. It used to be said that the only areas of Vietnam that were "secure" were under the boots of American GIs and in the few urban centers. Now GIs are "fragging" their officers and there are sizable Vietnamese student and labor demonstrations against the war and the regime in the streets of Saigon.

Lastly, the illusions that Nixon has attempted to raise in the minds of the US population contain an explosive element – as the war escalates, there is the potential of a powerful explosion starting from where May left off, and going as far as necessary to end the longest war in American history.

use of U.S. helicopters and gunships in the intensifying Cambodian war lies a critical presidential formula to keep the Communist invaders off balance until the spring of 1973." 1973!! And Mike Mansfield, Senate Majority Leader, states in his speech to the Senate Democratic Caucus:

> **Reports of an intensified U.S. military role in Cambodia were not unexpected; nor were they needed to remind us that there is still a deadly war in Indochina.**
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> **. . . It is clear that we are still deeply in the war and we are still committed to remain until the end, whenever that may be. It is the form of the U.S. involvement which has been changed; not the involvement itself. We may be in a war of different tactics but it is still a war in which we are involved. And one which is expanding throughout Indochina and growing in intensity.**

In a speech to the National Veterans Inquiry Into U.S. War Crimes, Dr. Naom Chomsky said:

> **The war is going to continue until the U.S. has a political force which it believes can compete with the Vietcong. But there is no possibility of such a force. Thus the only logical result of U.S. policy is genocide. The U.S. can bomb everyone in sight into oblivion, but it can't win the war in any other way.**

By combining bits and snatches from news articles released in the past couple days, it becomes totally clear that the only road Nixon sees out of his box is coldly and calculatedly preparing the American people for a major escalation in Southeast Asia comparable to the invasion of Cambodia.

Last December the National Peace Action Coalition at its national convention of some 1500 delegates called for massive, legal, peaceful demonstrations to be held in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco on April 24th, 1971. This is presently the only call for a massive, national antiwar action this spring, and cannot be lightly dismissed by any serious antiwar activist interested in defense of Vietnamese self-determination and a reordering of national priorities. Carl Davidson of the Guardian stated at the January conference of forces associated with the National Coalition Against War, Racism, and Repression:

> **April 24 will occur whether you relate to it or not. There will be tens of thousands of people in Washington April 24th. How will you explain to the Vietnamese why you weren't there? Will you tell them you weren't there because it was only a mass march for immediate withdrawal?**

The opportinities to make April 24th the most significant mass mobilization of antiwar activity in the history of the U.S. is also indicated through some of the initial sponsorship – such as the entire California Federation of Teachers, AFL/CIO; Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland; Eliseo Medina of the Chicago UFWOC; Rev. Charles Koen of the Cairo United Front; Ivy Bottini, President of New York NOW; Fred Shuttlesworth, National Secretary of SCLC; the Berrigan brothers; and scores of others.

The atmosphere in the United States today is beginning to approximate that before the November 15 mobilization of some three quarters of a million people, only now the depth and breadth of antiwar sentiment and militancy has matured to a tremendous degree. Nixon wants as much as ever to push on in Indochina, and it is more than ever up to the American people to take the question out of his hands through their massive action.

It is in this context that the Student Mobilization Committee, the largest national student antiwar organization, is calling for a National Student Antiwar Conference for February 19-21 at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. The purpose is compelling – to bring the students, the vanguard of the antiwar movement, together to discuss and map out broad-based antiwar campaigns for the spring. The objective situation is all on our side, now it's up to us.

The January 19 Washington Post lead editorial in response to the latest escalation sums it up:

> **Surely Mr. Nixon does not have to be reminded that the more he expands the American military role in Cambodia (and the more furtively) the more his vaunted Nixon doctrine will be regarded as a fraud, both in terms of operations on the ground in Southeast Asia and of public perception here in the United States. These are the real stakes in the Administration's Cambodia policy, and if Mr. Nixon chooses not to recognize them as such, then he can be sure – and it must be to his sorrow – that the public will.**

The public will. Our job is to mobilize them. Attend the national student antiwar conference on February 19-21.

–Don Gurewitz
National Executive Secretary
Student Mobilization Committee

Letters to The Editor

"Musical Beds"

To the Editor:

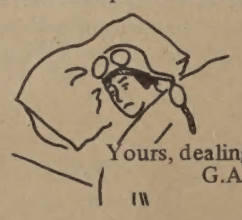
It's just as well you won't be with us next semester. Had you reason to stay you would have been evicted anyways. I'm not, of course, referring to your current position as Editor-in-Chief of the **Michaelman**. I am informing you, however, of the latest game of musical beds forthcoming here at the Hilltop-North. We residents of Building 1202 have an administrative treat coming our way. If you were to return next semester you'd probably be moving back to the Quadrangle along with the other remaining occupants of Bldg. 1202. Both Bldg. 1202 and Bldg 800 will house coeds next semester. There are no plans to date to remove Alpha House from Bldg 1200.

If it appears that I'm leading up to some sort of a proposal to remedy our inevitable eviction, then appearances deceive you. I am saying merely for the record that the administration wins again. I suspect that the administration of this college feel that its unique role gives it the right to manipulate powerless students in what the administration proposes to be in the best interest of the college. I fail to see, however, how the college's best interest is served in the massive incarceration of students under such incredible conditions as those which grace the main campus. Neither do I believe that it is in the best interest of the college that the administration flagrantly manipulate the free will of the students.

A good student-administration relationship is not a ski slope, a fire engine, or the Student Senate. These are, at best, trivial ingredients. My purpose is not to belittle concerned people. Their efforts are pertinent and most necessary. Yet a distinction must be made between free will and the placating of students with trivia (otherwise known as busy work).

A good start might be better housing for all our students. In actuality, a solution will most probably come about because all other possibilities have failed. We may even have to get hit over the head with the solution.

My suggestion concerning better housing may not be well received. That isn't of great importance, as long as it is realized and understood that a student (possibly many) finds no moral reason for the manner in which student-administration relationships are handled here.



Yours, dealing in trivia,
G.A. Callahan

Phys Ed

Dear Editor:

The failure of the college to provide for the physical education of its students was noted by more than a few new students this year. Perhaps a greater injustice is the absence of adequate facilities in which conscientious students would provide for their own physical activity, in lieu of an organized program

Until this semester, certain facilities in the basement of Alumni Hall were all that was available to the entire student body. These facilities consisted of two sets of bar-bells, wooden benches, old mats, and a "lats" machine, now reposing in the North Campus gym. Their presence there, made necessary by the occupation of the Alumni basement by the linen service, is an inconvenience to all but a select few students, and a frustration to still others who would put up with the poor facilities.

It is in this spirit that I suggest that the "power that is" consider the allocation of some of the "Ross Gift," as mentioned in last week's **Michaelman**, to this badly needed facility.

Sincerely,
Richard McKay
360 Alumni Hall

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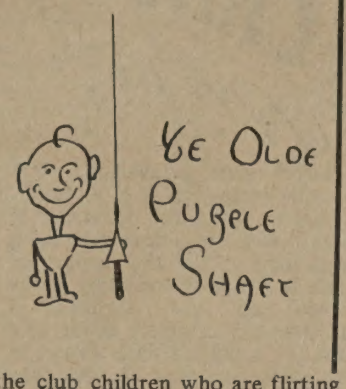
Austin Mall

An Experiment in Academic Freedom

by Lawrence Young



Blip! The mind boggles and there are barely perceptible visions of an all-purpose mall designed to satisfy even the most vulgar student.

The day begins early at SMC Mall. The roar of Burlington Airport signals the departure of the Arnold Air Society who strafe the area. The drill team follows the fly boy act by marching in formation through the area removing the bullet ridden bodies of young lovers who had spent the night in the privacy of the mall.

The afternoon is dedicated to that never-ending struggle for truth and all the other bull— — translated — ROTC strikes out in a seek and destroy mission of student freaks.

Somewhere in the area is a building — compliments of Freeman-French-Freeman, built of styrofoam. Each day at 3 p.m. it catches fire and the SMC fire truck races to the scene, complete with everything but water.

At 5 p.m. the Crown and Sword, Knights of Columbus, and Men's Clubs police the area in suit and tie removing all foreign objects from the sight. Then they hasten to the strafing area where mass is held to commemorate those brave pilots who died when their planes failed to rise and bellied into a dormitory.

At 7 p.m. the all clear siren is blown, which generally confuses the firefighters, mistakenly summons the Air Society, scares the club children who are flirting with those nulliparous ladies of Trinity, strikes fear into the hearts of every freak, and many other unknown phenomena.

I can't go on. But I must. There in the blue and red polka dot shorts stands the director of this great new time-life movie of SMC; Bernard Boutin, president.

Well, enough of this absurdity, thought Boy Reporter. He had left out the Glee Club, the Vet's Club and the altar boys (not to mention the cafeteria queens). So I hereby willfully and dutifully declare these clubs null and void pending trial by the supreme court and expulsion from the president.

(Screams and quails from the infirmary lend a naturalistic effect.)

Someone please let me out of this column. We are all a bit insane these days and I have just filled my quota.

Perspectives

Nixon Moves Left

by Dave O'Leary

President Nixon is moving gradually, but perceptively to the Left in anticipation of a serious Democratic challenge in 1972.

Two significant indicators of the shift are the proposed budget of $229.2 billion, with the conservatively unpardonable deficit of $11.6 billion and the Welfare Reform Bill, which the editors of Human Events and National Review, both conservative publications, oppose. Moreover — and this is what bothers conservatives — the president has enthusiastically advocated both proposals. "I am now a Keynesian." he commented to Howard K. Smith. Passage of the Welfare Reform Legislation is given highest domestic priority.

O.K., a conservative might argue, the expansionary budget was a mistake, but with Moynihan out of the White House, we can hope for a conservative to fill the vacancy. Anyway, the war is "the" issue. If Vietnam isn't abandoned, ie. we continue Vietnamization as long as it takes to get the job done — then the President would not have betrayed us. He will receive our support. Agnew, of course, will be on the ticket.

However, a few more steps to the Left might be in order, by November of '72. Such as? Such as wage and price controls. Although unemployment will undoubtedly decrease, due to the expansionary budget, inflation should not substantially diminish and it may just increase. Compulsory regulations in the "free market" are anathema to conservatives. But Nixon may have no other choice.

The War? The president intends to have U.S. combat forces out by mid 1972. Even if Vietnamization is accomplished, and that is quite an if, will the American voters accept our continued monetary and tactical investmen in Southeast Asia? I think not. The president, if he values the White House more than Henry Kissinger's advice, will get out, — and then taking a cue from Senator Aiken — declare victory.

Then there is the Vice-President. Presumably, a "new" Agnew is emerging, complimenting the "new" Nixon. Not quite the Christine Jorgenson switch to radical liberalism, but enough to package Mr. Agnew as a statesman. Well, I'd bet on David Eisenhower bombing the Pentagon before the American public accepts Agnew for anything but what he is — a refreshingly frank politician, who upsets a lot of voters. Moreover, even if the transformation succeeds, and Agnew is shackled to carefully edited speeches, he will be ignored by the very press who so effusively publicize his headline material.

Nixon will be left alone to beat a united Democratic party behind an attractive ticket.

Thus Mr. Nixon should dump Agnew, and select a popular Conservative, who cannot be so egregiously labled as a lunatic or ignoramus. Senator James Buckley from New York would be an excellent choice. He is intelligent, witty, and a naturally attractive candidate. Moreover, notwithstanding Nixon's liberal policies, the conservatives would be placated. Because if elected, Buckley would be the probable Republican candidate for President in 1976. The anticipation of power would put the Right Wing solidly behind Nixon.

It is improbable that everything will go wrong for Mr. Nixon. However, if he is to beat, say a Senator Muskie, then the economy must be manipulated, and our involvement in Southeast Asia terminated. Granted — both are liberal policies — but they are necessary for Nixon's political survival. Of course, he may choose to exit gracefully like his predecessor, but I don't think San Clemente has the sentimental value of a Texas Ranch.

"I'm fed up with old men who keep finding wars to die in."

—McGovern

The Wizard of Mike Town

by Tony Staffiery

Last week Cecil B. De Mildew's newest production, **Dick and Jane Go to Miketown** was released. Although, not as popular as **Muscle Beach Party** or **Bridget Gets A Hickey in Paramus**, this film was very interesting for a myriad of reasons.

First of all, one cannot help but notice the total absence of snow in this film. Of course there were several skiing episodes, but no footage was shot on campus between November and May. That would seem to indicate an absence of the totality strived for in the "total picture" of Saint Michael's. But that does not seem to matter, more important and interesting events were immortalized on the celluoid. Who will ever forget the honorary degree received by Mrs. Bob Hope? Now that it's on film, no one will forget, and that's too bad. Or who will ever forget Mr. Boutin's inauguration as President of this fair institution? Now that it's on film, no one . . .!

I could not help but get at least a little upset, when after some twenty odd minutes, I had been shown a minute and a half of classroom activity, two minutes of "rapping", four minutes of skiing, six minutes of basketball, and ten minutes of President Boutin and Dean Sutton. I am sorry, but an educational institution is not all sports and propaganda, it's a lot more!

I would like to know why certain things were not shown in the Miketown extravaganza: The painting and sculpture classes, the drama club's production, or the glee club, or the campus' biggest show, the Student Association! I am sorry Mr. President, although education MUST be augmented by athletics, educators are not synonymous with "athletic supporters." After all, what is Saint Michael's, a college or a training camp for the New York Giants?

Unfortunately, there were no "freaks" in the interviews. It would seem to me, that they were more typical than anything else.

The remarks made about the ski slope were interesting. It was said, ". . . the boys said they wanted a slope," and I said ". . . if you want one, you will have to build it yourself." This attitude poses a problem, for the students want a fine arts center and a gymnasium, will they have to build those too? (Students could probably do a better job than Freeman, French, Freeman.)

I think though, that the film's most eloquent moment came with President Boutin's solioquey in front of the library. He said that this was a college dedicated to the ideals of liberal education, and that if something should be changed — then the administration was open to it, and that a person was allowed to mature and prove himself here. (A soliquey is a speech given on stage, which the actors don't hear, but is heard by the audience.) Well, the audiences around the country will undoubtedly hear this fine piece of rhetoric, but in fact, has President Boutin always demonstrated this kind of attitude? I think that the members of Epsilon House as well as the members of the Student Association could best answer this.

President Boutin also said that, "Every day at Saint Michael's is an adventure." I suggest that if you don't have at least one adventure every day here, that you should put in for a rebate. This does not include the cafeteria, that is not an adventure, it's an ordeal.

In all, I would rate this movie four stars. I would give President Boutin an academy award for best acting job in a fantasy, and give Dean Sutton, a golden award as best supporting actor in a farce.

In all, this movie disproves a very old adage, YOU CAN MAKE A SILK PURSE OUT OF A SOW'S EAR.

Leach Takes Command of AFROTC Unit

Eugene Leach has taken command of the 865th Air Force ROTC unit at St. Michael's College. Former Group Commander Patrick Dugan relinquished his position in a regular change of command ceremony.

Mr. Leach has named Jim Tierney and Mr. Dugan to his group staff as Special Projects Officers. The post of Deputy Group Commander will be filled by Martin Harrison, and Clayton Benjamin will act as Group Air Inspector.

Other members of the group staff include Gerald Lawler, Chief of Material and Personnel; Paul Levesque, Chief of Operations and Administration; Michael Helechu, Information Officer; and Mark Rosa, Chief of Accounting and Finances.

Liaison of the Arnold Air Society is David Poucher, who will also act as Field Training Coordinator. The Drill Team Commander is Kevin O'Callaghan, who will lead the award-winning "Marching Saints."

Kenneth Reed is the new Squadron Commander, with Donald Klinko and Kevin Thiesen acting as Flight Commanders. A new post initiated by Mr. Leach, Sergeant Major, will be filled by Mark Devlin. Mr. Devlin's assistant will be Larry Grimaldi. Special NCO's to the Commander are Norman Rainville, Albert Delaney, Fred Koechley and John Arsenault.

"Inside Tidbits"

With regard to the recent Time-Life film portraying the serenity, exciting social life, and unique academic atmosphere found on the St. Michael's College campus; our only advice to prospective Freshmen viewing the film is that they investigate those preposterous and misleading claims.

BEFORE YOU MOVE TO RAINBOW CITY — BE SURE THERE IS ONE . . .

The movie, which is said to be a sequel to Mondo Cane, stars Jeff Chandler, Guppy Capecio, Muffy Seaton, and introducing Bernard Boutin as the President . . .

It has been reported to the Editors of Tidbits by Sister Gamache, Grand Knight of the Paul Verret Chapter of the Knights of Columbus, that her organization, in conjunction with the Catholic Mens Club, has made its selection for the Berrigan Brothers Film Festival to be held this March. Playing on the same bill with the "Song of Bernadette" and the "Hoodlum Priest" will be the award-winning film "This is My Son." A spine-tingling adventure story with a touch of romanticism depicting an unglamorized and reverent portrayal of the high points (and low points) of the life of our Savior. Spectacular scenes include Jews in the Temple, the betrayal at Gethsemene, the chase and bar room scene and the cock crowing, which, incidentally, won an academy award for outstanding special effects. The picture stars Bud Abbot and Lou Costello, Kim Novak, Jay Silverheels, and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver . . .

Sketchy reports announce that the late-great Leo "the Flash" O'Connor, former Public Relations Director here at the hilltop, is alive and doing well as equipment manager for the Biafran Ice team. Good luck, Leo . . .

Rumor has it that next year the subscription fee for the Michaelman *will increase from six to ten dollars in efforts to cover the ever increasing cost of putting out a quality newsletter or, should I say, a propaganda sheet. No doubt the staff parties will be bigger and better than ever . . .*

Bernard Boutin after reading the results of the Michaelman *poll was quoted as saying "What — ME worry? . . .*

Just in at the desk: a hot one

Senior Class President Charles Mansolillo has reported that the guest speaker for the 1971 commencement ceremonies will be famous actor turned lecturer the Cisco Kid. Cisco, now acting as an assistant coach in the Puerto-Rican softball league, will be discussing the finer points of the hit and run and the double steal. This interesting talk, combined no doubt, with his many humorous anectdotes, will provide an interesting and knowledgeable afternoon for all who are fortunate enough to attend. Cisco is currently on tour promoting his sidekick's Burlington submarine business . . .

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Garrett to Direct Theo. Program

St. Michael's College has established a new year-round program in "Ecumenical Continuing Theological Education." The first two-week long course will start Monday, March 8, 1971. Program director is Dr. William R. Garrett, assistant professor of sociology.

According to Dr. Garrett, "the purpose of the St. Michael's ECTE program is to give clergymen and interested laymen an opportunity to gain new theological knowledge, as well as to get new leadership counseling and educational skills required during the 1970's."

Garrett also said the program will meet a real need since clergymen in Northern New England have to travel quite far to other continuing education programs in major cities or seminaries.

There are no advance requirements for entry to the ECTE programs. The courses are not designed for academic credit, and there will be no examination or papers required. Upon completion of six courses, however, a certificate will be granted by St. Michael's.

The first two courses are "Contemporary Protestant and Catholic Theology" and "Case Studies in Church Renewal." The first course will cover contributions to contemporary theology, such as belief and unbelief, and Christian anthropology by leading Protestant and Catholic theologians.

In the second course, enrollees will look at recent attempts toward renewal within local churches or communities to see if successful attempts are applicable in their own areas of concern.

Dr. Garrett feels "small classes and close personal guidance with the teacher are part of the best features of the St. Michael's ECTE program."

In the weeks of June 21-25 two more courses will be offered, "The Politics and Group Dynamics of Church Renewal" and "Counseling in a Pastoral Context." Additional courses are scheduled for August and January, 1972. A total of 30 courses have been developed in six divisions: Theology; Ethics; the Mission of the Church; Worship; Religious Education; and Religious Administration.

A typical day in each week-long course will have a lecture and seminar at St. Michael's in the morning, with the afternoon devoted to research or one-to-one consultation with the instructor.

Cost to participating clergymen for a typical five-day course, including tuition, fees, rooms and nineteen meals is $85.

Dr. Garrett said the Ecumenical Continuing Theological Education program would eventually include one day "drive-in workshops" on specific topics. The director is an ordained Baptist minister with two years inner-city parish experience, formerly Assistant Minister of the First Baptist Church in New Haven and Baptist Chaplain at Yale. He received his B.A. degree from William Jewell College in Missouri; B.D. from Yale Divinity School, and Ph.D. in Sociology of Religion under Will Herberg from Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. In addition to his responsibilities at St. Michael's, where he teaches in the under-graduate Sociology Department and in the Graduate Division of Religion, Dr. Garrett is currently adjunct Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Vermont, Chairman of the Department on Professional Ministery, member of the Board of Trustees of the Vermont Baptist Convention, Baptist representative to the Advisory Board of BEAM, and Chairman of the Research and Planning Committee of the Vermont Ecumenical Council.

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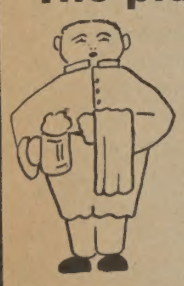

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"Unbreakable" Glass Leaves Student With 130 Stitches

by John Varsames

Last week, what some have charged as another example of gross negligence, almost cost a sophomore resident of Founders Hall the use of his arm. While approaching the door between the north and south wings his hand slipped off the metal edge and through the glass, slicing main arteries, tendons, and nerves in his right arm. He received 130 internal stitches and was in surgery for four hours. The full use of his fingers may never come to him again.

Coming to a small Catholic college one doesn't expect fantastic dormatory facilities; however one does expect that the facilities are considered safe and likeable. Last year another sophomore in Founders Hall put his arm through the same type of door, his arm was severely cut and marred for life. In both cases the broken glass was replaced with the same "unbreakable" wire type glass. A doctor at Fanny Allen Hospital recalled four such cases within the last two years. He also said that such glass is prohibited at State Universities because it is unsafe.

Safety glass is available right here in Burlington at local dealers unless we allow the difference in cost to stop the college from using such glass. While the liability of such incidents is seemingly in the hands of the College, a permanently crippled person or a law suit could force the college to reconsider the type of glass they use. In the past though, the same type of galss has replaced the broken glass.

A motion will be introduced in the Senate Tuesday to replace all campus glass with safe, unbreakable plastic.

Glee Club In Concert

by Bob Beaudry

Dr. William Tortolano, chairman of the Fine Arts Department and director of the St. Michael's Glee Club, has announced a number of concerts in the near future. This weekend, the Singing Knights will be featured in a solo concert on February 12 in Nashua, New Hampshire. As usual, the Knights will present a varied and interesting program which will include Polyphony, Spirituals and a little known piece by the Impressionistic composer Claude Debussy.

On Sunday the Knights travel to Hartford, Connecticut where they will perform in a joint concert with St. Joseph's College. Excerpts from Dave Brubeck's "A Light in the Wilderness" will be featured. This is a work in the best jazz (Brubeck) style. The text is by Dave and Iola Brubeck but takes its reference directly from the Bible.

The Singing Knights may not win any trophies, but they do make beautiful music.

PICK A CAREER

(Continued from page 1)

Investments; John Donahue, '61. Mr. Donahue is a representative with F.S. Moseley Co., Burlington.

Law; Angelo Cannizzaro, '60. Mr. Cannizzaro has a private practice in Burlington.

Dentistry; William Haggerty, '61. Dr. Haggerty has his practice in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Journalism; John Donoghue, '32. Mr. Donoghue is Executive Editor of the Vermont Catholic Tribune, Burlington.

The purpose of the evening is to give the student the opportunity to find out more about a particular career. The alumnus will begin each session with a five to ten minute talk on thoughts concerning the career. A question and answer period and discussion will then follow.

Profs

Not Re-hired

Prof. Dave McDermott, Biology; Dr. Robert Caswell, English, and J. Jerry Enright, Philosophy were not given contract renewals for next year. Professor McDermott has tenure. More details will be available next week.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

(Continued from page 1)

rumors that some 1970 grads were offering their talents as maintenance engineers, salesmen and meat cutters, Mr. McDowell had no comment only to say that things aren't that bad, yet!

So, although the picture painted across the country is a very dull economic gray, many companies are letting the light shine in on college graduates rather than experienced personnel. The 1970 and 1971 graduates are described by many companies as "anxious and eager."

Some people say that a B.A. in Liberal Arts provides an individual with a foundation that enhances the future growth in different interests of that person. It establishes the makings for an educated and well-rounded man. If so, the class of '71 here at St. Michael's is certainly eager to find their chosen interests with industry and business anxiety for 1971 may focus on finding a good job, with the valuable assistance of the Placement Office.

Fiction —

Lovely Story

"A Tribute to Valentines Day"
by Dan Florentine

What can you say about a 20 year old girl who was killed by a fork lift? Nothing, except that she liked Bali-hai, the smell of a locker room after a basketball game and me. In that order. It started last fall, in the Durick library. I really don't know what the heck I was doing there . . . Oh yes! I was doing research for my "Sword" paper. I was then rushing for crown & sword, the campus honorary society. I was stumped on the "Dewey Decimal System," when I noticed this foxy looking chick sitting behind the main desk. Trying desperately to look confused, I stumbled over to the desk, and asked "How do you spell Dewey?" She slammed down her magazine on the desk (which I believed to be "Popular Mechanics") and after fumbling through the dictionary, she answered "D-E-W-E-Y," you pleby arse." Being greatly relieved, and impressed with her frankness, I asked her if she would like to go over to the snack bar for a cup. She agreed, stating that she hadn't had a meal for two days, and we were off. While she was working on her four left-over egg salad sandwiches and coffee, I found that her name was Debbie. She told me that her father (whose name was Bill) owned a grinder shop in Winooski and was doing rather well (her being a senior at Trinity.) Her mother was killed in a mishap a year ago when her snowmobile crossed the path of a cement truck. I was doing most of the talking, her mouth being full of egg salad, and defended my pledging for the crown & sword, and also gave her a brief resume of my life. The snow melted, and with its melting, I found myself engaged. My parents were furious when they found out. They sent me a letter (the first I have ever received) informing me that because of my rash actions, my allowance had been reduced from 80 to 50 dollars a week. DARN! We decided that a church wedding wasn't what we wanted (being too expensive) and were married in the basement of Founders Hall by a Michaelman (who seemed to know all the lyrics, claiming to have spent two years in the seminary). The reception was held at the internationally famous Mill, catered by Bill's sub shop. Let me say a few things about our sex life prior to our marriage. It was gross! She must have been to every porno movie in town! It wasn't simple, believe me, but it was pure. We moved into a comfortable flat in Winooski, that is to say that it had running water and a toilet that flushed. Debbie was in a strange way (pregnant) when it happened. I was only collecting $50.00 a week from my parents, and I went down to the piers at Lake Champlain to look for a job. I got a job (being a graduate of Saint Michael's) cleaning fish. It was then it happened. While Deb and I were walking across the pier, a fork-lift driven by a wombat, came out of nowhere and struck Debbie down. I ran back to Saint Michael's in a frenzy, and fell into the Dean of Men's arms . . . something I've never done before and stated "Love means never having to say you're sorry" . . . and I wasn't.

Zeta Streaks to 3rd Straight

The Zeta Zygoats brought their season's record to 3-2 with two wins during the recent week. The wins can be attributed mainly to the play of "Duck" Havlicek, who decided to stay with the "Zygoats" after much pain and deliberation and came through with a twenty point average in the last two games. Zeta beat Nu 67-45 as Skelton scored 22, Duck 18 and Rabbit Cocoran 12. "Dean the Dream" Padock led the losers with 12. Clutch shooting by the nimble and talented "Duck" and superb ball-handling of the "Barre Hick" Dave Woodcock was very instrumental in the fine floor game played by the winners. "Leading Mel" Gannon, back from the "Asphalt Jungle" sprained his ankle on the center jump! Rabbit and Duck led Zeta in rebounds with 22 and 12 respectively!

Zeta crushed Lambda 103-55 as Skelton, Duck, BoBo Robbie, Woodcock and Rabbit led the winners in scoring with 30, 22, 21, 12 and 11! Duck was immense off the boards as he tapped in 5 shots, this made up for his 10 for 30 shooting and the 3 shots he ate! Rabbit played an outstanding defensive game as he held Gerbs Henderick's to 18! Paul Tormel and Terry Phelan had 15 each for the helpless frosh! Duck and Rabbit showed their professional polish as they calmly launched numerous shots from downtown with no ill feelings! Mel Gannon came through with a feeble 3 pointplay in his brief return after his painful and crippling ankle injury! Former Philly Textile Star Rabbit Cocoran will be available in the snack bar Monday afternoon to sign autographs!

Alpha, coached by Jim, "Rupp" O Connor remained undefeated as they beat Psi 68-56. Wayne Hightower (Jack Moors understudy!) although suffering from malnutrition came through with his season's high of 9 points in a losing effort only to be overshadowed by LeBeau's 19. Jay Reed, despite Wayne's immense 6'8" frame rammed 22 points through for the winners! "Suntan" Smith added 15 for the winners, and picked up numerous assists with his magic like passing! Stork with an assortment of driving twisting layups added another 10 for Alpha!

Delta remained tied with Alpha for the league lead as they downed upset minded Epsilon 64-53. "Gumper" Compa led the winners with 17, "Guy Cool" Minetti with 11 and "Wedding Bells" Hurley with 10 also paced the winners. Dan Rosa's 16 led the losers, but rumor has it he might give the game up to replace Mendy Rudolph as head ref of the NBA. Piano, "Red" Hickey, and "Sticky" McLaughlin aided the losers with 12, 10 and 11 points respectively. Special praise must be given to Bob Brumonster for his outstanding effort as team hatchetman, as he came through once again in a crucial situation and butchered his man with several strategic fouls. "Spoolie" Fagan, although suffering from a severe case of the hungry's, managed a mere 6 points as he shot 3 for 25 from the floor. (Rumor has it, he been getting advice from the duck)

Omega beat Gamma 73-64 as Flannagan scored 24, former frosh star Jim Murray added 17 and "Dil" Ziomek 12. Gamma was led by McDermott's 24 (that's no Frank or Eddie either) and Leo Rasfatim's 21.

Nick's a little too old!

In a real thriller Iota beat Sigma 62-61 as "Bones" Tarrant scored 25. Iota won the game on a clutch basket by "Cheetah" McKenzie, as he drove around the always tough "Ketchup" Perry former Cos Cob Italian League Great! Tex Sullivan and John Perch led the losers ain scoring with 17 and 13. Nick "old man" Kostan came through with 6 big points in Sigma's comeback, but had to leave the game because of his bad heart. Winooski Sam had another off game as he was only able to score 12 points against the tough Sigma defense!!? Ken Katonah came through with a great floor game as he picked off 5 rebounds and constantly gave encouragement to his teammates in their amazing attempt to knock off Iota.

Iota also beat Beta 64-44 as Brian Lacey and Bones Tarrant scored 15 and 14 respectively. Lefty Owens and Joe Golonka led the losers with 16 and 13. The tough Iota defense managed to shut out the high scoring duo of "Ron the Bomb" Maltese and "Hawk" Fallon.

B-League Splits

Freaks Scare House Teams

After considerable consternation B-League Commissioner Walt Baumann has decided to divide the B-league into two separate parts; house teams and independent teams.

Mike Hickey will take over as commissioner for the independent teams, while Baumann remains as head of the house teams. This writer has discovered through reliable information that many of the house teams went to Baumann and requested this change. They can hardly be blamed, however. Many of the independent teams are definite contenders this year and are real threats to the house teams. The Freaks (winners by 20 over Epsilon), Rembisz-led S.F.M.B., the Dodge Boys, and Big Brown (with Capt. Kenney?) are all power house ball clubs, any one of which could take the title this year.

It is believed that the house teams will employ that old sports adage, "on any given day, any given team . . ", and hope for an upset when the house champ and independent champ play for the title. After an in-depth interview about these changes, commissioner Mike Hickey was heard muttering as he walked away, "It could be a heavy season."

Pisaini pops two!

B-League Babblings:

Best actor of the week goes to Ed Sabella for his brilliant performance of "who me?" after nearly decapitating Nick Principe.

Commissioner Hickey is investigating where the money came from to buy Murph's '63 Valiant (Point-shaving has been mentioned).

Delta played rather ragged but beat Beta in a tough game to remain in first.

Best performance in a one man show goes to Brian Smith of Gamma.

The Freaks are leading the Independent league!

Watch that middle finger Rembisz, it could get you a technical.

Frosh star Gary Fagan poured in 42 points in a 128-116 loss to Siena's freshman team.

Bob Tetreault, who leads the Knights in rebounding, has scored 56 points in two games this week.

Laffin Makes ECAC Weekly Team

St. Michael's College freshman Fran Laffin has been selected to the ECAC Weekly All-East Division II basketball team for his performance against AIC Saturday.

Laffin, from Hartford, Conn., scored 31 points on 67 percent shooting from the floor. He also hauled in eight rebounds in the Purple Knights' win over American International College.

Middlebury's Jim Keyes was chosen as an honorable mention for the weekly squad.

Other selections along with Laffin include Ken Freeland of Susquehanna, Paul Veronesi of Ithaca, Serge DeBari of Assumption, Charles Kirkland of Cheney State, Mike Allocco of Stonehill, Steve McMahon of Merrimack, John Lehman of East Stroudsburg, Dana Anderson of Springfield, and Dan Haines of Sacred Heart.

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THE BLARNEY LINE

by Mike O'Brien

Tetreault stuffs Blarney.

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Ed Markey has been on the St. Michael's Students' "hot seat" over the past couple of years because of two losing basketball seasons. Unfair as this may be, it seems an American tradition that when an athletic team is unsuccessful, the coach is the man who must shoulder the blame, listen to the critics, and attempt to block his ears to the "boos" from the crowd. So Ed Markey became a victim of a tradition that every coach fears and despises.

Things seemed to have changed this season, however, especially since the Markeymen have defeated Vermont, Springfield, AIC, Siena and Clarkson in their last five outings. The run and gun game has returned, the turnovers kept to a minimum, and the "Animal Section" thickens in population every game.

The improvement of the Purple Knights, both individually and team-wise, came as a result of plenty of mistakes by an inexperienced group of ballplayers. As individuals, every player worked on a weakness he possessed in order to better himself. Both Bill Pattison and Fran Laffin lacked adequate defensive play, but have now overcome this obstacle. Bobby Tetreault was too aggressive, fouling out early or getting into foul trouble in the opening moments. Lately, he has been able to control this aggression. Mike Balzano, a defensive gem that every coach dreams about, had the nasty habit of dribbling into crowds and throwing crazy passes. He now is the floor general that the hoopers badly needed, and has been the most consistent player in the recent surge of wins. Bob Toner's outside shooting, while bringing the crowds to their feet, have also broken many zone defenses used against the Purple and Gold. His sharp passing to either Pattison, Tetreault, and Laffin underneath the hoop give the Knights much success using the "back door" play.

Now everyone seems to think that Ed Markey is doing a good job and the tune sung last year, "Good Bye Eddie," has been drowned out by the loud roars of approval of the SMC fans. Everyone, including the Alpha House experts, appear to be more than satisfied with both the coach and the team.

It is my belief that the main reason for the improvement of the club is two-fold: first because of the excellent manner that Ed Markey coaches the squad and second, the fine scouting reports done by Markey's assistant, Walt Baumann. I have never seen a St. Michael's team un-prepared for the opposition. But perhaps Bill Callaghan, former coach of two-time defending New England Champs AIC put it best: "I'll never feel safe when playing an Ed Markey team. The man has a tremendous knowledge of basketball and his teams are well organized and very disciplined."

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The SMC Club Hockey Team travels to Canada this week to play a tune-up game before heading for Concord, N.H. for the New England Club Hockey Tournament.

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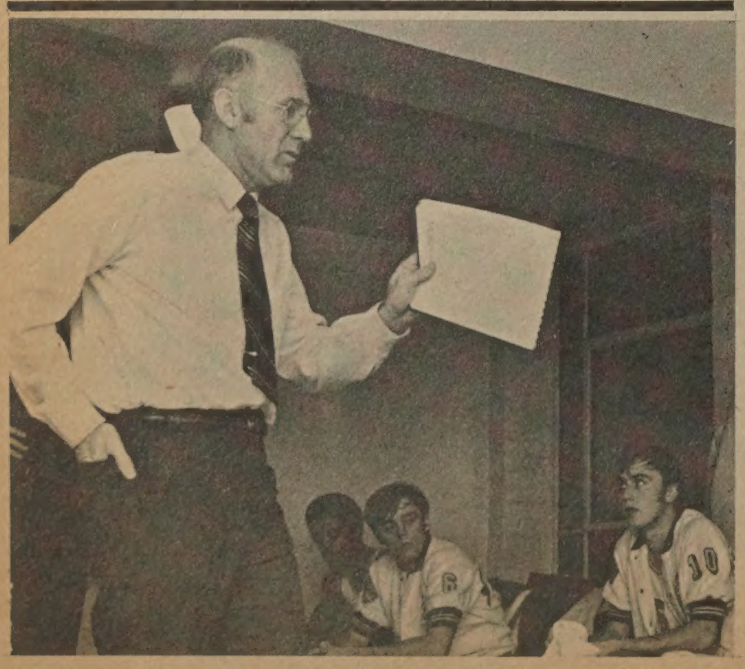
The Leprechaun's Secret:

Big Charlie who has come off the bench on recent occasions to thrill the crowd, has told my little friend a couple of humorous secrets. One has to do with a glass of milk – was it skimmed or homogenized? Fr. Ray Doherty still claims his arm is strong, I guess he's left-handed and hasn't discovered it. His partner, Father John Mulholland, is a jinx to all athletic teams on campus – beware.

Blarney predicts Central Connecticut will fall by ten!!!



Coach Markey prepares his troops for tonight's game. A win could brighten the chances of a tourney berth.

Knights Host Central

AIC, Siena, Clarkson Fall Before Purple Power

Central Connecticut star Bill Reeves leads the Blue Devils into Burlington tonight.

by Michael Fraulino

The St. Michael's hoopers tonight host Central Connecticut, the number two ranked College Division team in New England. The Blue Devils, according to scouting reports, are a quick, running, full-court press team. They are led by All-New England forward Bill Reaves, 6'3" leaper. The Central squad defeated AIC 62-59 in their last outing on Wednesday.

Last Saturday night, the running, gunning Purple Knights put their season's record at 8-7, with a 98-79 win over AIC of Springfield. The score was close for awhile, but when the Knights started to run and shoot, while preventing AIC from penetrating the ball against their hard-nosed, man-to-man defense, the Knights opened up an 18-8 lead with 11:27 to play in the first half. When Tetrault was tagged with his third personal foul, early in the first half, Markey went to his bench and brought in Jim Gestwicki, who kept the Knights moving with clutch rebounds, and fine defensive play. Opening up a 34-13 lead, AIC which started with a man-to-man, went to a press, and fought back cutting the lead to 16 at halftime, 46-30.

In the second half, the Knights kept their momentum with the hot shooting of Bill Pattison and Fran Laffin, while Tetrault was controlling the boards, hauling in the game high of 14 rebounds, and blocking a number of enemy shots. Balzano and Toner played their usually fine defensive game, and were instrumental in setting up Markey's running game. With about 7 minutes to play, St. Michael's had a 79-53 lead, and Markey went to his bench and substituted for each of his starters, something St. Michael's fans hadn't seen in quite a while. The Knights hit on 37 of 70 from the floor for 53% and connected on 24 of 38 from the line for 63%. AIC shot 32 of 75 from the floor for 40% and 15 of 27 from the line for 56%.

Fran Laffin led the Knight scoring with 31 points and 9 rebounds, Toner had 11, Tetrault had 11 points and 14 rebounds, Gestwicki popped in 10 and had 6 rebounds, and Charlie Titus had 8.

SMC vs. Siena

The blitzing Purple Knights, riding high on a four-game winning streak boosted its season's record to 9-7 last Monday night at the auditorium, when they scorched a small, but quick Siena team by a 109-80 score.

With less than a minute gone on the clock, St. Michael's had a 5-0 lead, and it looked like Siena was in for a long night. Laffin, scoring on a layup was fouled, and connected for the free throw giving the Knights a 25-10 lead with about 12 minutes to go. At the 10 minute mark, Bob Tetrault snagged on to a loose rebound, and banked it in, making it 30-11. Siena's sophomore guards Fred Shear and T.J. Sheridan diminished the lead, as the Knights turned the ball over on bad passes and forced shots. Siena was right back in the game only trailing by 9, 39-30. Laffin swished a 15 footer at the buzzer ending the first half, and the Knights went into the locker room with a 54-36 lead.

Laffin, Balzano and Tetrault hit on three straight hoops to open the second half, and now there was no stopping the streaking Knights. Coach Markey again emptied his bench, and everybody but an injured Billy Brooks saw action. With 3 minutes left, Charlie Titus popped in a missed shot, and the Knights had hit the century mark for the first time in a long while.

Bob Tetrault played superbly, and dominating the game once again, he hauled in 15 rebounds and poured in 30 points. Mike Balzano turned in another fine performance on defense, and contributed 13 points to the Knight's scoring effort. Fran Laffin grabbed 12 rebounds and zipped in 22 points, while Pattison connected for 11 and Toner for 9. Charlie Titus also did a fine job when he was called upon, getting 8 rebounds and 8 points as did Jim Gestwicki, who finished the night with 8 rebounds and 7 points. Laffin and Tetrault of St. Michael's out rebounded Shear and Quinn of Siena, 60-44. The Knights hit on 41 of 75 shots from the floor for 55%, and connected on 27 of 38 from the free-throw line for 71%.

SMC vs. Clarkson

On Wednesday night, the Knights continued on their winning way by convincingly walloping Clarkson 106-87. The win, the fifth in a row, brought the Purple and Gold's record to 10 wins and 7 losses. Bob Tetreault and Fran Laffin again led the scoring parade with 26 and 24 points respectively.

Remaining Games

Feb. 17	Norwich	Home
Feb. 20	Assumption	Away
Feb. 22	Vermont	Away
Feb. 25	Northeastern	Away
Mar. 3	St. Lawrence	Home

SMC Forward Fran Laffin leads his team in scoring. He is averaging 19.7 points per game.

Intramural

"A" League Standings

1)	Alpha	5-0
2)	Delta	4-0
3)	Iota	3-1
4)	Sigma	3-1
5)	Epsilon	3-1
6)	Beta	2-2
7)	Nu	2-2
8)	Zeta	2-2
9)	Lambda	1-3
10)	Gamma	0-4
11)	Psi	0-4

"B" League Independent Standings

1)	Freaks	2-0
2)	Mel Bay	1-0
3)	Browns	1-0
4)	Delta	1-1
5)	Dodge Boys	0-1
6)	Shakey's	0-2

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